PLAN TO CURB PACKERS TOLD

Attorney General Palmer Announces "Big Five" Surrender to Government.

LIMIT IS PUT ON ACTIVITIES

Must Sell All Holdings in Stock Yards, Railroads and Terminals, Newspapers and Cold Storage Warehouses and Branches.

Washington, Dec. 20,-Attorney General Palmer announced that the five had surrendered to the government's contentions against the monopolistic growth of the packing industry and its SAYS SHE WAS WITH DAUGHTER CARRANZA REFUSES TO DROP control of unrelated industries.

By the entry of a permanent in netion decree, to which the puckers Declares Maud Succumbed to Attack have consented, their activities are to be confined to ment and by-products, eggs, butter, poultry, cheese and condensed milk. Refrigeration is to be limited to the cars necessary for currying their output.

By the decree, which is to be secured by the attorney general within the quired to sell their holdings in public stock yards, stock-yard railroads and terminals, to disassociate themselves with the retail meat business, and with said. all "unrelated lines." This is to be

mission and with the placing of the played during the wearisome journey charge of the American embassy.

Information in the hunds of the attorney general, will render unnecessary the filing of suits against the packers.

justice statement, "this decree pre- in detail. Mand was delirious. vents the defendants from exercising of live stock. It forever prevents them Tabor said her daughter cried. from any control over the retailing of ment products. It eliminates them I'm going to fall in." from the field of meat substitutes with and therefore, the price of meat is tradicting Virgo's own testimony. within the control of the people them-

But, greater than all, it establishes the principle that no group of men, no mator component parts of it.

in mind the necessities and interests of the whole American people in this him. on the part of the packing business it lished more for the Amer- daughter is reported to have said. ican people than could have been hoped for as a result of a long-drawnout legal battle," Under the decree, the defendants, of

whom there are 86, are compelled: 1. To sell under supervision of the United States district court, preferably to the live stock producers and the public, all of their holdings in public stock yards.

2. To sell, under the same superviterests in stock-yard railroads and ter-

3. To sell all their interests in mar-

4. To dispose of all their interests in public cold storage warehouses, except as necessary for their own meat prod-

5. To forever disassociate them selves with the retail meat business. selves with all "unrelated lines," including wholesale groceries; fresh, canned, dried or sait fish : fresh, dried, tellies and preserves; spices, sauces eliahes, etc.; coffee, tea, chocolate cocon, nuts, flour, sugar, rice and covering (with an exception to be cult, spaghetti, vermicelli, macaront, clears, china, furniture, etc.

7. To ahandon forever the use of their branch houses, route cars and autotrucks, comprising their distribution system, for any other than their own ment and dairy products,

To submit perpetually to the jurust under an Injunction forbidding all the defendants from directly or indirectly maintaining any combination or conspiracy with each other or any other person or persons or monopolis ing, or attempting to monopolize, any food product in the United States or todulging in any unlawful practices.

Fall Fatal to U. S. Flyer. Arcadia, Fla., Dec. 22,-Lieut. Norris S. Balley of Worcester, Mass., was instantly killed, and Lleut, E. W. Brandenstein was injured in the collision of their airplanes at an altitude of 4.000 feet.

Government Victory. Washington, Dec. 22.-Termination of the soft coal strike was not a settlement, but a victory, for the governthe senate subcommittee investigating the strike.

Deny Loss of 1,300 British. London, Dec. 19,-The India office. in response to an inquiry by the Dally emphatically denied reports of comprising the garrison of the town of Meshed. Persin, by the population.

Champ Clark a Candidate. New York, Dec. 19. - Permanent headquarters will be established hero in the interests of the candidacy of Champ Clark, former speaker of the house of representatives, for the Democratic nomination for president.

Cable Between Cuba and Brazil. Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Dec. 18 .- The tribunal de contas registered a contruct between the government and the Central and South American Cable company for the laying of a cable from rope to stimulate export trade. The depot. The explosion occurred as wounded. Lieut. Charles Nevin re-Rio Janeiro to Cuba.

To Ship \$400,000 in Gold. Seward, Alaska, Dec. 18 .- Gold dust worth approximately \$400,000, brought shipment to Senttie

WE WANT ONLY THE CREAM



big packers, their minin subsidiaries, principal stockholders and managers MRS. TABOR TESTIFIES MEXICO SENDS REPLY Bodenstab, Republican, running as a principal stockholders and managers

AS DEATH CAME.

of Asthma, May 2, 1916-Buried Body and Told Son of Death. Paw Paw, Mich., Dec. 22,-Maud

home alone with her mother. near future, the packers are to be rethe Lawton trunk mystery victim, States governments regarding the

On the night of May 1 the girl be- American charge d'affaires. came worse, the mother said. Describinvestigation by the federal trade com- signs of strong emotion she has dis-

grilling by authorities. Rising to her feet and stretching "In general," says the department of out her arms she described the scene lease. In polite terms it differs with race. "We're coming to the creek, mother.

"The water, mother! The water!

She denied flatly that Maud or and cheese, which are left for future she was secretly married, had ever dideration and appropriate action; discussed an illegal operation, con-

With these words, the aged mother sald, Mand passed away. It was "It places the conduct of these great Tuesday morning. Several days later, aggregations of capital immediately Mrs. Tabor said, she dressed the body under the eye of a federal court with and placed it in the trunk. Not until

Chairman Hays to Start Machinery Eight Months Ahead of the Usual Time.

Chicago, Dec. 20.-The Republican party starts the presidential campaign of 1920 as a going concern at Chicag January 5, 6, and 7. National Chairman Will H. Hays expects to push the button that sets into motion the machinery authorized by the national committee at Washington last week. Practically all of the members of the national committee are to meet here Chairman A. T. Hert has summoned the members of the committee on arfi. To forever disassociate them rangements for the national convenoplies, etc.; molasses, honey, jama, platform that will be submitted to tion was taken by the company, it the committee on resolutions of the Chicago convention next June.

Herbert Hoover Asserts America Must Act Quickly to Save World From Anarchy.

Washington, Dec. 19. -Starvation faces from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 persons in central Europe outside Gerfadiction of the United States district many unless some means can be discovered for their assistance, Herbert Hoover, former food administrator, said in a formal statement.

redicted a breakdown of stable government in the countries affected and creation of another cesspool like Rus-

Bermondt in Berlin. Berlin, Dec. 20.-Col. Avaloff-Bermondt, leader of the Russo-German forces which attacked Riga during the autumn, arrived in Berlin Wednesday and was received by Gustav Noske,

minister of defense. \$35,000,000 to Canadians. Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 20.-Canada' share of the profits of the canteen system of the British expeditionary ment, Attorney General Palmer told forces amounted to \$35,000,000, it was from England.

Lights Are Out in Madrid Madrid, Dec. 19 .- The gasfitters and electricians have joined in the strike the wiping out of 1,300 British troops plunged into darkness. Proclamation pers of ratification are expected to operas, including works by Pucclai, nent.

> German Loan a Failure. Berlin, Dec. 19 .- Many of the Berlin of the German loan and draw the con- the greetings exchanged between War- nent Cincinnati banker, at the home of clusion that its undersubscription de den Price and William Carlisle when his son, Carl Schmidiapp, here, was notes utter lack of confidence in the the latter was returned to the Wyom- announced. He was seventy years government.

Bill for Foreign Credit Passed. Washington, Dec. 18.-The senate

measure now goes to the president. Paris, Dec. 18 .- Sadi Lecointe, the kilometers (226 miles) an hour

CHARGES AGAINST JENKINS. Declares State Department's Belief in Innocence of Official Does Not

Absolve Him Under Law.

Mexico City, Dec. 19.-The release while she sat in an armchair at her sular agent at Puebla, under bail, has ceived 10,539. removed all motive for misunderstand-Mrs. Sarah I. Tabor, aged mother of ing between the Mexican and United which he said:

This solution of the packers' situning the last night's vigit, Mrs. Tabor, lario Medina, who is in charge of the ist party. The Socialist party simply ation, which had its inception with an her face twitching, manifested the first foreign relations department, is addressed to George T. Summerlin, in

the exception of eggs, butter, poultry Joseph Virgo, the undertaker to whom warrant setting aside Mexican laws.

WOMEN ON NEW JURY

Mother of Slain Girl Faints on Entering Courtroom at Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 20.-Twelve reference to their business practices. the following Sunday did she bear the men, all but two past the meridian news to the home of her son, Walter. of life, were sworn to try Harry S. Maud and Virgo, she said, were New, Jr., on the charge that he murter how powerful, can ever attempt to married at LaGrange, Ind., Sept. 15. dered Freda Lesser, his sweetheart, control the food table of the American 1915, during the course of an auto- last July. Neither state nor defense people, or any one of the necessities mobile trip which she made in their permitted women to pass the percompany. Virgo, she said, had court- emptory challenge, although several The department of justice, having ed Maud industriously during the sum- were passed for cause. Formal proof mer, asking her many times to marry of the alleged crime was introduced and then, with set face and motion-Maud, the mother said, knew of the less body. New listened while Freda that by insisting upon this surrender undertaker's four previous marriages. Lesser's mother, Mrs. Alice Lesser, laughter's love for New and his live D for her. Mrs. Lesser was taken to man of the elections committee said. the courtroom from her home in an G. O. P. CAMPAIGN OPENS JAN. 5 automobile and she was led toward previous time," Mr. Dallinger said. the courtroom door she fell in a faint. ter was in her twentieth year at the the formality of referring the matter time of her death and that she had to the elections committee or reopenbeen courted for some months by New. They had been fellow employees in a Los Angeles business house.

CANCEL INSURANCE ON BOOZE

Company Notifies Owners of 35,000,000 Gallons That They Will Not Carry Risk.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 20 .- Still within consultation with Chairman Hays. out a plan, so far as learned, to dispose profitably of 35,000,000 gallons of liquor before January 16, when it must be out of the country, Kentucky tion to meet on January 5. The top- distillers heard a pronouncement by lined feature will be the preliminary the Connecticut Mutual Insurance session of the men and women who company branch office here that liaare to enter upon a six months' job bility for whisky could not further be of formulating a tentative draft of provided by the company. This acwas announced, because of the fact that no valuation can be placed on liquor now that it cannot be sold. While no other insurance company has noted), bread, wafers, crackers, bis- 20,000,000 FACE STARVATION taken similar action, whisky one were said to forecast further announcements of this kind shortly, which, it is said, would prevent reimbursement for destruction of their stocks from fire or other damage.

> Negro-Owned Steamer at Colon. gro crew, with the exception of the first officer, and carrying six colored passengers, arrived from Kingston. The boat, which is the property of the can provost guard and a Mexican cifirst steamship company to be owned villan were killed during a pitched entirely by negroes, received an en- battle between American soldiers and colored people here.

Jenkins Case Still Alive. Mexico City, Dec. 22.-New Indian witnesses in the court investigation at Puebla into the case of William O. erages near intoxicating, though not Jenkins, the United States consular actually intoxicating," even for one's agent, testified that they saw him de- own use, is unlawful in Minnesota, the liver arms to rebels.

Chilean Harbor to Be Improved. Washington, Dec. 22,-The Chilean government has awarded a contract fagasta to a native constructing comcommerce states.

To Sign Peace Protocol. London, Dec. 20.-British plenipotentiaries will proceed to Paris to foremost grand opera librettist, is movement and the city at night was sign the peace protocol. The final pa- dead. In all he gave the words to 50 of martial law is believed to be immi- be signed by Britain, France, Italy Mascagni, Gilea, Giordano and Franand Germany on New Year's day.

Rawlings, Wyo., Dec. 20 .- "Hello, newspapers gravely discuss the failure Bill!" "Howdy, Cap!" These were Jacob Godfrey Schmidlapp, a promiing state penitentiary.

Berlin, Dec. 19.-Forty-three emadopted the conference report on the ployees, men and women, were killed attacked three American officers as Edge bill authorizing organization of and more than 100 injured in an explocorporations to extend credit in Eu- sion of the Mariensiel ammunition John Campbell Clove was seriously shells were being unloaded.

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 19.-Plans for French aviator, in an officially timed participation in the presidential pref- captured Novo Nikolaevsk on the by dog teams over the winter trail test averaged 305 kilometers 225 me erence primary election in North Da- Trans-Siberian ranroad December 14, from the Kushokwin and Iditarod re- ters (about 100 miles) in an hour. At kota in March were considered at the according to a soviet communique regleps of Ainskn, are here awaiting one time he attained a speed of 364.5 meeting in Fargo of the Democratic ceived by wireless here. Over 5,000 state central committee,

BADGER VOTERS RE-ELECT BERGER

Socialist Defeats the Fusion Candidate in the Fifth District.

ISSUES DEFIANT STATEMENT

House at Washington Will Refuse Seat to Newly-Elected Representative, Is Belief-No More Elections, Says Governor.

Milwaukee, Dec. 20.-Victor L Berger, Socialist, was re-elected to congress from the Fifth Wisconsia district, having defeated Henry H. fusion candidate by 4,806 votes.

Berger's total vote was 24,367 and Bodenstab's 19,561. The returns indicate that approximately 9,000 voters did not go to the polls. The total registration in the district was about 53, 000 voters.

Berger's vote in 1918 was 17.822 and his opponents' combined vote was 22,854. His plurality over Carney, Democrat, was 5,507. Carney polled Tabor died at 2 a. m., May 2, 1916, of William O. Jenkins, American con- 12,315 and Stafford, Republican re-

> Mr. Berger issued a statement in "While my election may undoubted-

made this statement to the coroner's Jenkins issue, according to the reply ly be characterized as nothing short jury here. Her daughter had been ill of the Mexican government to the sec- of a revolutionary act, in view of opof asthma for some three days, she ond American note on the subject. position by the entire capitalist class, The Mexican reply was handed to the not only of Milwaukee and Wisconsin but of the country, yet it cannot ex-The communication signed by Hi- actly be called a victory of the Social-

"As a matter of fact my re-election is simply the first sign of the re-awak-The note declares the Jenkins case ening of genuine democracy in this has taken on an altogether different country since the days of the struggle aspect since the American agent's re- for the emancipation of the black

the American objection to former le- "I don't know whether the house gal technicalities, reaffirming that the will seat me, and I care little, if only any further control over the marketing We're coming to the creek!" Mrs. Jenkins case is entirely a legal one, the continued fight for my seat will Moreover, the Mexican answer points furnish the occasion to awaken the out, the American government's be- common people of the Unted States. lief in Mr. Jenkins' innocence of the especially the working class, to a realicharge against him is not enough to zation of the great dangers before us." Should the house of representatives again refuse to seat Berger, there will be a vacant chair until the regular election in 1920, as Gov. E. L. Phillip announced he would not call another special election.

"I do not believe in spending any more of the people's money in that way," the governor declared. Mr. Bodenstab said: "I think that the majority of the voters of the Fifth district have been misled by a false propaganda. I am ready to continue in the fight to rid the community of foreign agitators and bolshevik adher-

Washington, Dec. 20 .- No move te dispute for the second time the right of Victor L. Berger, re-elected to the house of representatives, to a seat is expected until he presents himself to "I don't care to be the fifth," the told between intervals of hysteria of be sworn in as a member, Representa-"I shall then object as I did the The house may take action on a res Mrs. Lesser testified that her daugh-

> ATTEMPT TO KILL FRENCH Civilian Is Slain When Bullet Misses

ing hearings, he explained.

in Dublin. Dudlin, Dec. 22.-An attempt was made at one o'clock in the morning to assassinate Viscount French, the lord lieutenant of Ireland.

Lord Lieutenant of Ireland

Lord French was driving between the Ashton gate of Phoenix park and the vice regal lodge when a shot was

A civilian nearby was struck and instantly killed by the bullet. A policeman was wounded at the Lord French, however, escaped the

fate evidently intended for him. Lord French has been in charge of the repressive measures since the Jersey and the state of Rhode Island proclamation was recently issued suppressing the Sinn Fein. To Restore 20th Century.

New York, Dec. 19 .- The Twentlets Century limited, operated between New York and Chicago, which was discontinued December 10, during the coal shortage, was ordered restored Colon, Panama, Dec. 19.—The Black Star liner Yarmouth, manned by a ne-Yank, Mex, Die in Battle. El Paso, Tex., Dec. 20.-An Ameri-

thusiastic reception by thousands of police and Mexican smugglers at the international boundary line near here. Court Bars Near Beer. ture of intoxicating liquors, or "bev-

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 22.-Manufacstate supreme court decides.

France for Two-Year Service.

Paris, Dec. 22.-Technical officers

who have been considering modificafor harbor improvements at Anto- tions of the military law to be submitted to the government have agreed learned. The money has been brought pany, a report to the department of upon a bill fixing the duration of military service at two years. Luigi Illica, Librettist, Dead. Rome, Dec. 20 .- Luigi Illica, Italy's

> chettl. Prominent Banker Dies. New York, Dec. 20 .- The death of

French Fight U. S. Officers. Brest, France, Dec. 18.-Roughs ceived a bullet in the leg.

Reds Take Novo Nikolaevsk. London, Dec. 18.-The bolsheviki prisoners were taken.



2-Modest dwelling near St. Vincent, France, recently bought by Premier Clemenceau and to which he will retire when he leaves public life. 3-Certificate given each subscriber to the Roosevelt Memorial association,

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Supreme Court Deals Hard Blow to the Wets and They Stand Up to Get Another.

NOW ATTACKING AMENDMENT

Attorney General Palmer Persuades the Packers to Abandon Their Side Lines-Fiume Agreement Blocked by D'Annunzio's Troops-Growing Sentiment for Peace Treaty Compromise.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. Like a real tragedy to a great many citizens of the United States was the chief event of the past week-the decision of the Supreme court of the United States upholding the constitutional-It was a severe blow not only for the men who hoped to renew their fast dwindling supplies of "private stock" before January 16, when the constitutional prohibition amendment goes into effect, and to the dealers who had hoped for a chance to dispose of their vast stores of liquors, but also to many banks that had made loans on whisky certificates totalling perhaps \$100,000,-000. It was estimated that the govern-

of dollars. Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse foos, Blum & Co. of New York, instithe government to release whisky

ment would lose in taxes about \$600 .-

In both cases the court denied conin violation of the constitution, takes private property without just compensation; that the period of the war emergency, for which the act was passed, had terminated; that the law was an interference with the state police powers and an undue exercise of the war powers of congress.

The war-time act, the court held, is not confiscatory, asserting that more than seven months were given distillers to dispose of their stocks, which time the court believed to be adequate. The act also was not repealed, the court held, by the prohibition constitutional amendment, which, it asserted, is binding not only in peace, but also in war times.

The wets did not give up all hope, but at once went to work on new lines, "previously prepared." The Retail Liquor Dealers' association of New both asked the Supreme court for permission to institute original proceedings to have the national prohibition amendment declared unconstitutional and to enjoin federal officials from enforcing it. Rhode Island is one of the states that did not ratify the amendment, and the present action was taken by direction of the legislature. These attacks on the amendment are based on the allegation that it violates the fifth amendment to the constitution, which prohibits the taking of private property without just compensation, and also on the charge that it is an interference with the

state police powers. Another attempt to repeal the wartime prohibition law was made in congress, but the house agriculture committee reported unfavorably on the bill by a vote of 16 to 3. Representative a spirit of give and take. Senator the proceedings against the consular Rainey of Illinois made the only argument for repeal, urging that the wet ate sidetrack the League of Nations period should be allowed, so the persons of small means could lay in a treaty "in so far as it restores the stock of liquor for medicinal purposes, and the government could col- States and Germany," but he was lect \$50,000,000 in revenue taxes.

Ever since he assumed the office fast growing interests of the big pack- haggling a lot over the signing of the to insult and defy it with impunity.

Little Probability That Senate Com-

mittee Will Adopt Plans of the

War Department.

Washington.-Rejection by house

ular army of 576,000 officers and men

Childs went to his old homestead,

about half a mile outside the village,

named Robert Childs, alias Robert critical condition.

ers, and last week it was announced | protocol. Certain concessions were that the latter had agreed, admittedly made to them, but these were not under government pressure, to discard all their interests except those directly | to turn over the 400,000 tons of harbor connected with the handling of the and dock material demanded in repanation's supply of meat. More than a ration for the sinking of the interned billion dollars will be involved in the disposing of the side lines the packers | said their proofs of this inability were have been handling, but it is stated the bulk of their business will not be affected. The "unscrambling" process really began last summer when Swift & Co. gave up their leather business and their foreign business to new com-

Reorganization of the packers is expected to follow virtually the plan of bankruptcy is not far distant. breaking up the Standard Oil company and the method provided in the International Harvester company agreement in 1918. Of course, the primary of numerous persons, and it appears object of the department of justice to be up to the United States to supply in this is to bring about a lowering of the food for that unfortunate nation. prices of foodstuffs. Whether or not All the other nations of central Europe this will be the result is uncertain. The are suffering only in less degree, and representatives of the packers were Herbert Hoover, who knows more noncommittal on this point, and many persons were of opinion that there would be a tendency to increase prices through abolition of the control that grain corporation be sold to them on now exists. If the process of unscrambling does no more financial harm to ity of the war-time prohibition act. the packers than it has done to capitalists in previous instances, they need not worry on that score.

At the opening of the week the news was cabled from Flume that D'Annunzio was to hand over that city at once to regular Italian troops, commanded by General Caviligia, former minister of war, and that France, Great Britain and Italy had agreed that Italy should have complete sovereignty over Fiume and that all the provisions of the pact 000,000, and that the loss in physical of London would be carried out. The value of plants and other property alleged agreement was not confirmed, would be \$200,000,000. The total was and at this writing D'Annunzio is still roughly put at a billion and a half holding the city. The truth seems to be that he was asked to give it up on The cases decided were those of the the promise by the Italian government company of Louisville, Ky., and Dry- least until the Adriatic question was Teheran paper accused the United finally settled. But a large part of his tuted for the purpose of compelling garrison is strongly objecting to this whereupon our legation there issued a arrangement, His officers and soldiers statement this country had done its are living in luxury there, receiving utmost to befriend Persia but that the much higher pay than they would as tentions of Elihu Root and other at part of the regular army, and prospects cluding the treaty with England had torneys for the distilleries that the act, for work in Italy are bad. Consequently they insist that they be permitted to remain as the garrison, and the task of ousting them promises to be difficult.

Just what the London conference discussed and what decisions it reached, if any, is not known at this time. as no official statement has been is- the reply from Washington it is plain terized the value of both their stories sued. Doubtless there was a lot of talk by stated that the United States will about the peace treaty deadlock in not, at the present time, approve of the American senate, and certain Eu- the Anglo-Persian treaty. ropean correspondents were insistent in their assertions that the British and French were ready and willing to tic information from the highest of the findings of physicians. accept any reasonable reservations the sources, the government will not resenate might make in order to assure turn the railroads to private ownerthe co-operation of America. The Eu- ship on January 1, but will continue to ropean diplomats realize the urgent operate them until March 1, or perneed for an early declaration of peace, haps for a month longer. This was say these correspondents, and one of good news for everybody and served them asserts that Ambassador Jus- to remove the apprehension that the serand for weeks has been trying to return would be made before congress see President Wilson to assure him had passed the needed legislation, that the senate's reservations are ac- which certainly would result in the

ceptable to France. Meanwhile the sentiment in congress ness and in great general financial in favor of a compromise is growing loss. There is no immediate prospect stronger daily, though the president of the passage of the Cummins bill and the Republican majority continue | which the senate is considering, or any to "pass the buck" back and forth. other rallroad bill, and Director Gen-Senator Underwood, who is a candi- eral Hines is said to have recommenddate for the place of minority leader | ed to the president that the governin opposition to Senator Hitchcock, ment retain control until legislation is came forward as an advocate of "peace effected. at any price." He said that the president, when he declared he had no concession of any kind to offer and that | sing's latest note on the case of Conall the responsibility rested on the Re- sular Agent Jenkins was received in publicans, was merely giving notice to the senators to get busy and compromise among themselves before asking faction. In it Carranza said he took it him to compromise. Mr. Hitchcock for granted that the release of Jenproposed the appointment of a con- kins on ball had removed the cause of ciliation committee for compromise in | complaint, and then declined to have Knox again attempted to have the sen- agent dropped. He asserted that the and pass a resolution ratifying the status of peace between the United blocked by objections.

Whether or not the Germans are tion. Senator Fall thinks that our govof attorney general, Mr. Palmer has taking advantage of the unpleasant ernment will not depart from its timebeen at work on a plan to curb the treaty situation, they certainly are honored policy of permitting Carranza has been with the allied forces in the

ARMY STRENGTH TO BE CUT | The house committee has already the American Legion explained recomagreed tentatively on approximately mendations of the organization as fora similar program. "There is no question," Senator

war department proposals for a reg- number more than that." Senate subcommittee hearings on appeared practically certain when the bill were concluded, and the house

Chairman Wadsworth predicted that | committee took up questions as to the the senate committee would fix the future of the National Guard. strength of the force at about 280,000. The military policy committee of aeronautics were favored.

Moncton, N. B.-A telephone mes- horses, when he shot both of them. It records the approach of storms.

sage from Rexton, in Kent county, Two neighbors noticed the fire and During normal periods the spring flows

barn to try to save the cattle and varying in the positiveness with which

these recommendations only a suffi-Wadsworth said, "but that the senate cient standing army for police and committee in its present frame of overseas garrison purposes should be mind will not fix the number at more provided. Universal military training and senate military committees of than 280,000 and may possibly cut the for boys from eighteen to twenty years of age and a general staff "liberalized by an admixture of citizen officers," was recommended, Continuance of the present officers' training camps and a separate department of

some forty-five miles from here, tells went over to try to save the cattle steadily, but when a storm is brewing the story of the shooting of four peo- and he shot them. Mrs. Childs and the water rises about five inches. Forole by a man apparently insane, one of the neighbors are in a very est rangers consult the spring frequently. Libby, Mont.-A barometric spring, Cleveland.—The yeggs didn't believe

on which he said he had a claim. He close to the summit of Zeigler moun- in signs. The Bradwell Lumber comset fire to the barn and shot a horse, tain, 5,500 feet above sea level, near pany safe was marked "Empty." The Mrs. John Childs, his brother's wife, Warland, is attracting considerable at- yeggs blew it, ransacked it, and found and her son, Harold, started to the tention. The spring has proved untit empty.

U. S. SHIPS REDS BACK TO RUSSIA

Steamer Buford Ready to Sail From New York With Radicals.

SEVERAL HUNDRED ON BOARD

Many Considered Among Most Dangerous of Those Charged With Plotting to Overthrow U. S .- Will Be "Guests" of Uncle Sam for the Cruise.

New York, Dec. 22.-The governnent steamship Buford-"the soviet. ark"-is ready to leave New York for soviet Russia, it was learned here. It will carry on its holiday cruise a greater part of several hundred radicalsheld for deportation at Ellis Island. Information was withheld concerning

the exact hour of sailing. Many persons considered among the most dangerous of those charged with plotting to overthrow the United States gvernment will be "guests" of this government for the cruise, despite their professions of willingness to pay their own way.

enough, for they insist they are unable

warships in Scapa Flow. Late reports

so strong that experts of the allies

were disposed to consider an offer to

Germany's chief internal trouble

fust now is financial. The premium

loan, by which it was hoped to raise

five billion marks, was a fallure, and

some of the papers assert that open

Austria is starving. That grim fact

has been established by the testimony

about the foreign food situation than

anyone else, proposes that the great

surplus of wheat and flour held by the

The Russian bolsheviki and the Es-

thonians in conference at Dorpat are

not arriving very rapidly at an amica-

ble understanding. The Esthonians

suspect the Russians of treacherous

designs, and in addition there are ru-

mors that France is intervening in

the Baltic against the soviet govern-

ment. In the field the bolsheviki had

more victories to report, including the

capture of Kiev, capital of the

Ukraine, from General Denikine's

troops. They also occupied Kupiansk,

The United States and Great Britain

have become involved in an unpleas

ant controversy over the treaty by

which virtually a British protectorate

States of having abandoned Persia

act of some Persian authorities in con-

indicated that they did not desire the

friendship of the United States in the

British Foreign Minister Curzon has

taken extreme excention to this state

ment as being undiplomatic, unfriend-

ly and even hostile, and asks that the

impression made by it be corrected in

Persia by our state department. In

According to what is called authen-

paralysis of transportation and busi-

Mexico's reply to Secretary Lan-

Washington Thursday, and doubtless

American government's belief in the

innocence of Jenkins was not sufficient

cause for removing that official from

the jurisdiction of the Mexican tri-

bunals. So once more it is up to Wash-

ington to make the next move, and

what that will be there is no intima-

mulated at its convention. Under

gave the state department little satis

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Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman's names are the most notableon the pasenger list.

Nationwide Roundup Near End. At least three "mystery trains" are bringing additional radicals here from various parts of the country. It was predicted that 350 disciples of violence would be corralled in the Ellis island letention pens before nightfall, The aation-wide roundup for wholesale deportation is nearing completion, fed-

eral authorities said. The movement of the trains is being kept secret and even the authorities are in the dark as to just when the "red flag specials" will arrive, One was moving slowly from Buffalo with 'reds" who have busied themselves, it 's charged, with spreading the seeds of unrest along the Canadian border. Another was due from Pittsburgh with agitators alleged to have advocated sabotage and violence during the recent steel strike. A third trainload from Philadelphia includes agitators charged with attempting to cause a. strike in shipyards.

Warrants for 69 More. In addition to the sixty-six reds on Ellis island for whom deportation warants already have been received, there are sixty-nine more for whom warrants were expected during the day. There are 350 more disturbers in

lails scattered about 'he country awaiting transportation to New York and thence to Europe, it was said,

HOLD THREE IN TABOR DEATH Mother, Son and Son-in-Law Will Stand

Trial January 15 for Murder

of Maud. Lawton, Mich., Dec. 22.-Mrs. Sarah Cabor, her son Walter, and her sot n-law. Joseph Virgo, will stand trial January 15, in the Van Buren county court for the murder of Maud Tabor Virgo, as a result of the verdict prought in by the coroner's tury that he woman came to her death as a esult of an illegal operation. The aged mother of the woman whose body lay concealed for three years in a trunk in the cellar of the Tabor home showed as much versatility as Virgohad shown in shifting from one story to another during her one day's tesimony on the witness stand. At the conclusion of the inquest Horace H. Adams, prosecuting attorney, characby saying: "Not one word of the testimony of either is worth the paper it

THUGS KILL YANK IN FRANCE

's written on." Mrs. Tabor persisted

in her statement that her daughter

did not undergo an operation, in spite-

Lieut. J. C. Cleave of Philadelphia Slain While Waiting for Boat to Take Him Home.

Philadelphia, Dec. 22.-Lieut, John Campbell Cleave, twenty-eight years old of this city, prominent socially, has been killed in Brest, France, by a band of thugs. He had survived a wound and severe gassing at the battle front and was waiting for a boat to bring him home for Christmas, Lieut, Charles W. Nevin, also of Philadelphia, was shot in the leg in the same attack.

BRITON IS SENT TO BERLIN

Lord Kilmarnock Appointed Charge d'Affaires-Date of Departure for Germany Not Announced.

London, Dec. 22,-Lord Kilmarnock has been appointed British charge d'affaires at Berlin, the Post reported. He will be Great Britain's first postwar diplomatic representative in Berlin. The date of his departure for Germany has not been set, according to the newspaper.

Gen. Gourko in Berlin. Berlin, Dec. 22.-Gen, Gourko of the Russian army arrived in Berlin last evening to confer with antibolshevik Russo-German military authorities, according to advices received here. He-Murmansk region.

Suspects the Comp. An Ohio paper reports a double wedding "where before the altar, Rev. John Nichols officiating, the two couples plighted their troth, exchanging the cows which made them man. and wife." Rather odd, that idea of exchanging cows in church. We suspect, however, another exchange—that of the compositor, who probably sub-

stituted a "c" for a "v." Weston's Long Walk. Edward Payson Weston, in 1875, walked 115 miles in a single day.

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